New York prices.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1876

EVENT and COMMENT.

Chattanooga is rejoicing over the passage, by the city of Cincinnati, of the \$600,000 appropriation to the Cineinnati Southern R. R.

The New Hampshire election on the 13th resulted successfully to the Re-publican ticket. Chiency was elected Governor, and a majority obtained in both branches of the Legislature. Why should any surprise be created by the swine returning to its wallow In the mire?

The bill, reducing the President's salary to \$25,000, has passed the Sen-ate. Grant could make a good thing out of the Presidency if the salary was cut down another \$25,000.

Now that Spring is about to open, the gold fever is beginning to run pretty high. The excitement about the Black Hills seems to be increasing. Large numbers of people from every part of the counfry are flocking to the Hills. The reports that gold abounds in large quantities is based on no solid foundation, and we would advise any of our readers who have or do contemplate going, to stop and Pike's Peak! Consider that the Black Hills country is a wild and comparatively unknown one- FOREIGN BONDHOLLERS APPLY TO said by some to be barren, and by others to be rich in vegetable as well as mineral wealth. So you see that there are conflicting reports-some saying one thing, some another. Take our advice, if you are making a living stay where you are. We know men who went to California during the gold excitement, and after four years returned in a worse condition than when they started. Believe The petition sets forth that the Atthan when they started. Believe very few of these wild stories about the Gold Regions of the Black

rupt. It is said that his assets will its amount of \$15,000,000, that is nct cover more than half his lias Drew lost what he had

reliable comes out.

It is said that the Attorneyhope this is true.

THE residence of General Pillow was sold at bankrupt sale on the 14th, at Memphis. His residence was purchased by a gentleman for \$26, and his library by another for \$11; both were presented to Mrs. Pillow. His residence is said to be worth \$8,000, and his library is a very valuable

Foom the Charleston News. A PLEASANT WAY OUT.

Scene in a Trial Justice's Office at McClellanville.

Mr. Grani -- Mornin, Judge. I come on a circumstancie I want you to de-

Judge-Well, out with it. Grant-Well, de whole circumstancle of the hisniss am dis. You see, Judge, in slabery time, I had tree wife on tree plantation. Dey got long berry well togedder, when dey was apart, and I was well satisfaction, a since rebel time dese "devised statues" fotch up all dese dern nodsense laws bout man and wife and I find I ain't got no wife 'tall. I's no shoe pluch, its here I want your legal precision. De fac is, Judge, I wants to jine de chuch. De boss leader say I can't come in onless I git legally mar-Now, kan I, cordin to law, marrid all tree, or mus I marrid but one? Ef you say but one, and I 'tempt it.

dar will be de debbil ris on dat 'casion in dat chuch. Judge-Mr. Grant, under the company continued to pay cumstances, I seriously advise you to rub out all old scores and begin afresh.

The company continued to pay the cumstances of the company continued to pay the cumstances.

April, 1874, on the 5,470 bonds before

my 'spectable Judge, you bester b'leve

Grant—Dat's my han ! I goes in for you, Judge, all de time. I tell you white folks is smart. Whar dey can't crawfish out, culiad folks no use try. Hars a quarter, Judge.

Old, But Good.

poor; kiss the pretty girls; never pick an editor's packet, nor entermin an idea that he is going to treat; kick hard times and dull care both to the deuce; black your own boots; sew on your own buttons; cherish friends and orgive your enemies; love you neighor and his wife; and he sure to take a paper or two, and pay for them.





BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1876. VOLUME XI.

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INCREDULIEY.

How potent is this trait of human mind

The Bible refers to it and says: "Were an angel to come down from heaven ye would not believe." It is the cause of much injury. We are disposed to doubt the sincer-

ity of our best friends; and so far is it in duged, that it often leads to misanthropy.

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The following, from the pen of Mrs. F. DeFontaine, of Charleston, South Caro-ina, will touch a tender chord in every

'se been a waitin' long for do good ele time Dat'll nebber come no mo'; When I used to Work, an' rock, an' sing In de little cabin do'

My Sam was dur wid his feldie. Po' sam: he's gone -- lone de d' Dead for de want on food an' contes,

An' de shelter oper head. An' little Mose-well, he's dead too : How he used to dance an' sing, While Jim, an' Polly, an' all de rea' Weut roun' an' roun' de ring,

Ole Missis bless her ele sou!-Would laff till her tides gis way, An' Massa'd step af my cabin jest To say, "How's Old Mammy to day?"

De boys-I mean Ole Massa's boys-Dey lubbed old Mammy too.
Who nussed 'em, eb'ry blessed one,
Clean down to little Mase' Loo. Po' Massa' Loo! He went to fight. But he newber come back no mo'; We heard dat he sell wid a buffet in de breas

In front of ob de battle roar. He'd put his arms aroun' my neck An' say, "Mammy, I love you so?"
He didn't see no harm in dat,

Do his mammy was black an' po.

Ole Missis died wid a broken heart When de lus' ob de boys was killed, An' Massa bowed his head, an' cried Dat his cup ob sorrow was filled. An' here I've sot awaitin' and watchin' For de good time com n' no mo', An' I see Ole Miss's a call n' Mammy Across from de odder sho."

consider. Remember the lesson of THE THOUBLES OF THE AT-LANTIC MISSISSIPPE AND OHIO RAILKOAD.

TO JUDGE BOND TO APPOINT A RE-CEIVER-LIENS ACCRUING PRIOR TO THE FIFTEEN MILLION MORT-GAGE TO BE ASCERTAINED AND PROTECTED-THE COMPA-NY'S ASSETS AND LIA-BILITIES.

Shipman, Barlow, Loreque and Macariane, solicitors for the com-plainants, have filed a bill of com-plaints in the United States Circuit Court for Francis Skiddy, William Butler Duncan, and S. L. M. Barlow,

Mississippi and Ohio Railread lantie, Company having due authority of law, did; on the 9th of September, 1871, execute and deliver to the plain-Hills, at least until something more tiffs a mortgage upon its entire line of rankay, constructed, from Norfolk to Cumberland Gep, together with all the tells, inconces, rents and profits is-Daniel Drew, the Wall Street sung therefrom and all real estate. rights of way, rolling stock, machine-

EIFTEEN THOUSAND BUNDS. bilities. What a pity that men of \$1,000 each, hearing even date with can't stop making money when the United States, thirty-three years they have more than enough. In his endeavor to got more Mr. semi-amusily at the rate of seven per centum in gold or British sterling, at the option of the owner of the bonds.

It was further provided by said mortgage that if default should be 000 j total \$15,164,861. made in the payment of any of the in-General has sent a man to Cana-da with assurances to Marsh of bont fide holders, representing at least one-fifth of the bonds secured by his safety, if he will return. We the indenture, and within minety days after said demand, the trustees (Skiddy, Duncan and Barlow) should take session of the mortgaged property ty of the company, receive the rents, tolls, and income thereof, and apply the same as provided in the deed of trust; or the trustees might use so

much of the same as might be necessary to meet OVERDUE LIABILITITIES

under the deed. And in case of failure to day the bonds at maturity, that the trustees, if required by bona fide holders of one-lifth of the amount of bonds, should take possession of the entire lines of railroad, its property and franchises, and proceed by their agents to conduct the business of the road and control its receipts and disbursements until the amount of any due and unpaid principal and interest be discharged; or in their discretion the trustees might proceed to sell the

premises, or so much as might be neces ary, at public auction The complaint sets forth that after the execution and delivery of the mortgage above mentioned, the Atlantle, Mississippi and Ohio Company issued and sold in the open market bonds to the amount of \$5,480,000 all of which are now outstanding in the hands of bona fide holders. Five million five hundred thousand dollars additional of the said bonds were issued to be exchanged under the supervision of the trustees for certain prior mortgage bonds of the company but the exchange was never made

and they do not therefore constitute a Gap; but the trustees have no information that these bonds were ever negotiated, and they pray the court to enjoin the company from negotiating any portion of them, or any of the \$15,000,000 of bonds remaining unis-

THEY MADE DEFAULT

in payment of interest on the first of haif of the same and one-haif of the interest which fell due April, 1875, and Be content as long as your mouth is have paid no interest since then. From held for the purpose of bringing about a great veneration for the robin, for full and body covered; remember the time to time negotiations have been in an understanding between the Gov- what should we have done without progress between the company's agents purpose of obtaining forbearance on nite resulted. In the meantime many the part of the bondholders, and they have voluntarily forborne to enforce

The mortgaged debt of the company,

A LARGE AMOUNT FOR LABOR. and for the conduct of its business, amounting to about \$195,000. There

are also sundry judgments for considerable amounts against the company. In view of all the facts recited, and that the property of the company fs ask that a receiver be appointed to take possession of the road and all the company's property, and to admin-ister its affairs and discharge its liabili-

they pray that an account may be

ALL THE LIENS OF EVERY KIND upon the mortgaged property, and that all of the mortgaged pemises may be decreed to be sold under the mortgage to the complainants, subject to all lieus that may be prior thereto, that is, that it be sold under the lifteen million mortgage upon the entire property, and the liens upon the respective divisions of the road remain as before the consolidation.

GENERAL MAHONE'S CIRCULAR.

Filed with the above bill is a circular-letter issued by General William Mahone, dated London, December 15th, 1875, and addressed "To the Consolidated Bondholders of the Atiantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railroad Company. After relating the pecuniary difficulties of the company, the history of the consolidation, and other facts known to the public, he makes the following statement of the company's liabilities and assets;

Liubstitten:

Property: By cash expended on construction to Sept minor, 30, 1813. Smilks not accompletes on Norfolk and Petershore, Senthenie, Virginia and Temperate, and Varginia and Fenticky roads, handed over by the State of Virginia.

Excess of property over liabilities,

For verification of the proper appliation of all resources since the incorsoration of the company, General

ment in the circular :

Disbursaments. - Current expenses \$5,996,110 ; interest on funded debt. \$2:807.563; improvement of property \$3.482.821; reduction of funded debt. \$547,196; reduction of floating debt. \$869 995 ; losses by flood of 1870, law and printing, discount and expenses on issuing consolidated loan, \$1,380, 146. Surplus, \$82,130

The circular then gives estimates of eccipts and expenses for each fiscal year up to 1881-2, and concludes with a detailed statement of a plan for funding the bonded debt and over-due in-terest arising from the debt contracted under the fifteen million mortgage.

BACK PAY OF EMPLOYEES, The bill further provides that the wages, now in arrears to the employ-es of said road, shall be paid in full as

soon as conveniently can be-

Process was served on the authorities of the road on the 13th of March summoning the defendent to appear and answer before the United states

Circuit Court at the April term, It is understood that holders of secuties of the roads which by the Act d Consolidation now form the Atlanic, Mississippi and Onio radroad will esist the appointment of a receiver. General Mahone, president of the oad, is now in the city of New York. It is thought that he will be appointed to the receivership, if the court shall ecide to take control of the road, and the creditors.

To the Editor of the Pittsburg Commercial.

The Black Hills. From all parts of the country comes the cry, "To the Black Hills!" where it is believed wealth beyond imaginaion exists. All classes and denomnations of men seem to be infatuated with the glowing accounts of those who have been there Many un-doubtedly are leaving lucrative posi-tions and professions to gain "filthy uere" by the expeditious way of min-General Custer's expedition. Ex-tracts from the General's report were Guernsey' who died a few years ago published by the papers at intervals, thus keeping the subject fresh in the people's minds. Last year another October, 1874, but afterwards paid one- expedition was proposed, but post- water his feathers were sinked, and half of the same and one-half of the poned on account of the council at his feathers have remained red ever Red Cloud agency, which was being since." She added, "My mother had progress between the company's agerts comment and Indians concerning the and the holders of the bonds, for the said 'Hills," but nothing defipersons had centered in the Hills for the purpose of mining, but were ex- and hurricanes, and aged Eavannah their rights, relying upon the assur- expelled by the Government, who, in darkey temarks; "If deschere winds

inability to discharge the arrears of that we would not buy or the Indians FROM THE MINES OF MEXinterest, amounting to \$700,000 or sell. We understand that this treaty more, and has desired the holders to no longer exists; and further, as there fund their bonds and coupons, and forego payment for a series of years, which said holders refuse to do.

Men who can face the hardships o incurred prior to the consolidation, an overland journey to a country of amounts to about \$5,493,000,11. The which searcely anything is known, an overland journey to a country of complainants ask that the amount and and who have the will to leave pleas-priorities of these liens against the ant firesides, need have but little fear company's property may be ascertain- of Indians, though they may be aned by order of the court. They state that they believe the company is indebted to various persons, whose claims are not secured by mortage, to the extent of \$1,000,000, besides to the consolation, at least, that this summer the Indians will have a difficult time in keeping out of the cluthes of General Custer's and Colonel McCook's cavalry, as this year will probably decide the question whether settlers are to be further annoyed by hostile bands of Sioux or The Indians seem to know this, and have been and are still prepa ing to make a final stand. It is reported is adequate to pay the claims other to make a final stand. It is reported than those secured, the complainants that they are bountfully supplied with ammunition, and will also be aided by Southern bands.

Undoubtedly two more posts will be built this summer in the neighborhood of the "Hills," ostensibly for the purpose of protection to settlers in ties under direction of the court; and this region; so we see, the military will keep the redskins premy busy, and scarcely any trouble need be an-

ticipated by miners from Indians.
Indians as a class are cowards, and are ever seeking to attack when they have every advantage; still they are cautious. The time generally chosen is day-break, when the party to be attacked are supposed to be asleep or unprepared. Naturally very sharp sight-ed, they can easily see, although scarcely visible themselves in the de-ceptive light of a Western daybreak.

If the first rush or surprise made by them be repulsed, they will continue to ride in a circle around the party, managing to keep out of rifle shot, although apparently drawing nearer .-To one who is not accustomed to distance in the West, the Indians do not seem to be out of range, and shot after shot will be wasted by firing at them. This is exactly what is wanted; they will keep on "drawing your fire," and finally, when you have spent all your amunition in target practice you will be surrounded, your train plundered and, with tonsorial flourish, you will be relieved of your scalp; but if they notice that you seldom fire, and then only with effect, they will see that you understand the business, and will soon desist, leaving you complete

masters of the situation. Five determined men can easily "stand off" from thirty to forty Indians. Coolness and careful shooting is all that is needed. We glean from the conversation of all whom we have met-and we have had the pleasure of meeting many who have been in the 'Hills' -that they are indeed rich in gold deposits, both in the free state and mixed with quartz; the percent age per pan being quite large. Streams of fresh, clear water abound in the Hills, and the country bordering them agricultural. Of course no actual triis of varied kinds, large and sound,

is rapidly filling up. The trail from Bismark, at the end of the Northern 216 miles forg, and through a region affording easy marches, being conve-niently watered and well supplied with grass. This region undoubtedly will soon be as flourishing as the gold fields of Colorado, and ere long Custer city or Hill city, may rival Denver in population and enterprise. Who knows? This is an age of wonders.

PHI KAP. The Robin and the Wren-

The almost sacred character ascribed to the robin in most rural districtscharacter in which the wren also participates-may be traced to a very high autiquity, the reverence in which these birds are held having descended to us from our remote Aryan ancestors. In the myths of this primitive people fire is said to have been brought from heaven to earth by a bird. Jove's eagle, the bearer of the thunderbolt, is one of the forms of this myth; but the more insignificant wren also claims the honor of being the bearer of the beavenly fire, and, according to Aristotle and Piny, disputes with the eagle the sovereignty of the birds. In the pipular legends of Normandy (see La Normandic Romanesque et Merveileuse, by Midle, Amelie Bosquet) it is related that, a messenger being wanted to fetch fire from heaven, the wren understood the dangerous task, but got its plumage burned off in accomplishing it. The other birds gave each a ferther to replace those the wren had lost with the exception of the owl, who held back and refused to honour the bereic act of the wren. For this cause the administer its affairs for the benefit of owl is scouted by all the feathered tribe, and dare not show himself in the day-time. A Welsh legend relates that the robin bears daily in his bill a drop of water to quench the flame of the infernal pit, and that in so doing he gets his feathers scorehed, and has thus acquired the name of redbreast it is probable that the species of wren supposed to be the fire-bringer was originally not the common brown wien. Troglodytes Europeans, but the less common goldencrested wren Regulus auricapitius or the still rarer Regulus ignicapillus, fire-crested wren The woodpecker of various kinds, al with a bright red spot on the head ing. The time at which the rich gold and the stork with its red bill and legs deposits of the Black Hills were first are connected also with fire bearing brought into public notice, was in the legends. With respect to the robin as fail of 1874, shortly after the return of a fire-bearer, the following story was legends. With respect to the robin as at the advanced age of eighty-eight. "The robin was the first that brought fire to Guernsey. In crossing the

The Southern negroes are mystified over the frequent visits of cyclones ance of the company's agents that the treaty with the Indians, had promised can't be turned down a little what's company would discharge its obligations; but the company now admits its decision of the council, which was ing a samily? can't be turned down a little what's

ICO.

The Huge Block of Silver that the Mexicans Send to the Centennial.

The City of Havana brought to New York on Thursday a block of pure silver weighing 4,200 pounds, and worth \$64,000 in gold. The block is a foot in diameter, and has six sides, each three feet long. It is perfectly smooth and highly polished It belongs to Pio Bermejillo & Co., bankers, of the City of Mexico, who have consigned it to Gomez, Rionda & Co., of 9 Old slip, to be exhibited among the Mexi-can Products at the Centennial. It was exhibited at the Mexican exhibi-tion in Mexico last year. The silver forming this immense block is said to have been dug from the Real Potosi, one of the oldest mines in Mexico.-The treasure lies in a hexagonal box in the hold of the steamship City of Havana. The purser of the Havana says that the ailver block, in its box, lay a day and a night unguarded on a wharf at Vera Cruz. 'It wouldn't stay long on a wharf in New York," he added. The silver is to be examined by the United States Appraiser tomorrow, and then it is to be deposited in the New York Safe Deposit Com-pany's vaults to await orders from the Mexican Centennial Commissioner.

Daniel Drew a Bankrupt. NEW YORK, March 13 .- The Sun avs Daniel Drew has filed a petition in bankruptcy. Mr. Drew states that his liabilities would probably amount \$600,000. The endowment of the Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, N. J., for \$250,000, and that of the Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn., for \$100,090, are secured by mortgages on his farms. This was done soon after his first trouble, when he felt the need of protecting them .-As executor of the estate of his grand-children, Mr. Drew is liable for \$600,-000 additional, but this he says is secured by mortgages, Mr. Drew has been in Wall street for thirty years past. He dates the beginning of his inancial misfortunes to the loss of a million on a corner in Northwestern three years ago.

DREW'S LIABILITIES.

Daniel Drew, whose petition in bankruptcy has been filed, is liable upon the endorsement of a note of Drew to he Theological Seminary at Madison, New Jersey, in the sum of \$250,000, and also on the endorsement of a noteto the Seminary at Middleton, Conn., in \$100,000. These two notes are un-secured. His other unsecured liabiliies amount to between \$100,000 and \$300,000. The amount of all his liablitties, secured and unsecured, is about \$1,500,0%.

How to Please.

"One great secret of pleasing othe lies in our wish to please them." said al has as yet been made. The timber a father to his daughter, discoursing on the "greatl, sweet courtesies of life." I want to tell you a secret. The the grazing excellent, and game life." I want to tell you asceret. The not the only gift nature offers in this ers is to show them attention. The Now is the time to go; the country Mansfield, 'who cared for nobody-no, not he-because nobody cared for him.' And the whole world would Pacific railroad, to the Black Hills is do so if you gave them the cause. Let people see that you care for them by showing them what Sterne so happiy called the small courtesies in which there is no parade, whose voice is too still to tease and which manifests themselves by tender, affectionate looks and little acts of attention, giving others the preference in every litemployment, at the table, in the field, walking, sitting and standing.

[Cincinnati Correspondence Toledo Blade.]

A Hard Character.

Now, the unearthliest, funniest thing about a man dressed up in woman's clothes is rlways his bustle.— He never, never gets it on right. Not a single one of our male wonter Mardi-Grass were his bustle with the flowing ease and poetical grace which only comes of long practice. Our fel lows either had the bustle away around upon one hip, or, when it wasn't that, it was a good many inches too low down, and in every case it bobbed about fearfully; and the man kept putting his hand timidly around every minute or two, and feeling behind o see if he was'nt losing his bustle, Ineasy is the man that wears a bustle. He isn't used to it, you see.

[From the Albany Express.]

Lessons in Definitions. "Papa, what's a safe?" "A safe. my child, is a charitable institution in which benevolent old people and orphans lay up their money for the use of sickly burglars in paying hotel bills n Saratoga!" "What's a cashier?"
'A cashier, my child, is a signboard
stablished by anniable directors to oint out the way into the safe!"-What's a detective?" "He's a burglar's brother-in-law, and always boards with rich relatives."

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